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Wife Says McEntyre Lavished Gifts on Chorus Girls and Denied Bread for Children.

Mrs. Helen M. Sheehan McEntyre day appeared before Supreme Court ustice Whitaker In an action for absolute divorce against her husband in which she names Gladys Benedict. and Myrtle Bauer as co-respondents. Her appearance was on a motion for \$7,500 a year alimony and \$2,500 at-

"In addition to disposing of most of my jewelry, presents from my mother and other relatives, juring 1916, Mr. McEntyre bought five diamond bracelets, rings and other valuable article for gifts to various women, while he refused me money o buy bread for his children," said

Mrs. McEntyre. "He has become such a well-known figure among the chorus girls along Broadway," she continued, "as to earn the titles of 'Quick-Hit Jimmy' and "The Diamond Boy,' due to his free spending habits and his numerous gifts to women of diamonds. many of which belonged to me and which he took for that purpose.

"On one occasion, to liquidate an indebtedness of his for jewelry purchased, I gave to the jeweler diamonds of my own aggregating in value \$1,130."

Full details of a raid on an apartment at No. 34 West Fifty-first Street on Thursday of last week are given in an affidavit by Mrs. McEntyre's ather, Charles A. Sheehan, also igned by her aunt, Mrs. Susan A. Eckhardt and Ernest G. McMaster. The raiding parry took along a phetographer who took several flashlight 
on fures of McErtyre and Miss Bauen. 
Although one of the members of 
the raiding party blew a police 
waintle and several officers and detoclives responded, according to the 
antidavit, no arrests were made. Mclatyre started a disturbance when 
he raiders broke into the roam, but 
he was held by several of the men 
and Mr. Sheehan removed a sheet 
which Miss Bauer had wound around 
her head and face to conceal her 
dentity. During the hearing this 
morning Attorney Sentency, representand Mrs. McEntyre, stated his boiled 
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McEntyre is connected with the wholesale milinery house of James C. Johnson & Co., the head of which, Thomas W. Johnson, is his uncle. McEntyre draws \$5,000 salary and commutations in addition, which bring his income to over \$12,000 a year.

\$100,000 SUIT BY CONNOLLY.

Queens Borough President Brings Libel Action Against Bival. ugh President Connolly of Democratic candidate for ren. to-day started an action t Robert W. Highle, the Republiosion nominee, to recover \$100,900 bel. The statements to which olly objects are alleged to have made by Highle fast Monday night speech to the Queena County Re-an Committee. Councily alleges a said the paying of Metropolitan ie. Jamaica, was a poor job and Councily knew it was to be when prevent the contract.

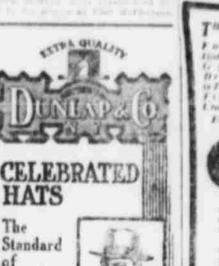
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Beautiful and New Embroidery and hemstitching mark a charming white or pe de chine blouse at \$5.75. At the same price, a stunning white satin tailored blouse. Embroidered Georgette blouse with high collar, trimmed with filetlace, \$6.75. At the same price, many striped waists, lovely colorings.

Excellent white and flesh-color Georgette, with edging of filet lace, \$6.50.

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Women's coats, dresses, suits---special TWO COATS; both remarkable for fashion, cut, quality of material; one of heavy nap velours at \$29.50, lined throughout with satin, high-waisted fitted girdle, wide, loose box pleats, large pockets, broad collar of good black plush; the second coat, at \$38.50, of the new pompom

gives a slender silhouette. Brown, deer, Pekin blue. Silk lined, warmly interlined. THREE KINDS OF DRESSES; one of oxford homespun is a favorite coat model with white satin surplice collar and a tied belt, easy to slip on, \$19.50; another is of excellent serge in black or blue, with white surplice collar, \$18.75; the third group consists of several pretty styles of satin dresses at \$22.50.

TWO SUITS—the smartest we have seen this season for the prices; the first, at \$38.50, of heavy diagonal cheviot with medium length coat, fur-trimmed, the other, at \$29.50, cheviot with plain coat, medium length—a suit which tells no tales of its low price, especially when worn Second floor, Old Building.

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Moderate Priced Millinery Salons, First floor, Old Building.

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said a woman who saw them. And the reason is that the leather in them was bought before the advances in price-black calfskin, tan kidskin, and white or gray buck-finished leather. And the shoes were made up, for us, in two slender popular lasts women are wearing now, in sizes 212 to 8, widths AA to DD. Six styles, all lace, all with light turned soles and Louis XV. heels-

Black kid shoe with plain toe. Black kid shoe with indicated tip. White buck-finished leather.

Gray buck-finished leather. Plain toe. Gray buck-finished leather, indicated tip. Tan kidskin with plain toe. Main floor, Old Building.

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A very dainty pink L. R., low and not long, \$2. A white coutil L. R., low, but just a trifle longer than the \$2 model, \$3. A pretty pink brocade L. R. with elastic set in the back; very comfortable, \$3.50.

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